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Written for the Guestie

of application-I had become so familias

after the highe-le-mer house had been com-

the cabin. The cuptain told me that I was

to go the next morning, in a cance, to a

place called Mali. (procounced Mal-let)

some thirty miles westward on the coast

fishing station. My assistant was to be a

Portuguese, who rejoiced in the "purser's"

name of Brown, and who we had shipped

the same place. Mali was tributary to

Raberabe, as the latter was to Mban, and therefore, with the two hostages on board,

we felt safe in establishing a station so far

At ten o'clock the next morning the

cance was alongside in readiness, and the

trade-chest being put on board, the captain

gave me my final instructions. I was to

have the dealing out of the trade in pay-

ment for fish and tortoise-shall while the

Portuguese, Brown, was to do the talking.

islands, and speaking the language unite

floontly. Our trade consisted of a dozen

tooth, flints, abouth-knives, red and blue

Yankee cloth maros, small looking-glasses

seen strutting about, very grave, and evi-

deatly feeling very proud, with one side of

obtained from cooking-pots, and the other side a deep red, from the vermillion of the

The captain's instructions to me wer

short, but impressive. Said he-Here is

a list of prices to be given by you."-hand-

ing me a written paper-"but I expect

you to look out sharp, and make as good

and be on the watch, for in spite of our

having a hostage on board, these trencher-

you." This was a pleasant prospect-was

reputed to be the worst savages of these

less then, and the novelty of the affair

By eleven o'clock, we were fairly on our

fading in the distance, as she lay quietly

at anchor under the lee of Muthuata, while

the high and vertice-covered hills of Rabe-

rabe completed the romantic picture of

the other side of the noble hay. Our cance

was a single one about thirty feet in length,

and like all canoes of those islands, wu

furnished with an elevated platform, on

which passengers and their freight were

out of the reach of any spray. Our erew

consisted of a dozen Mall men, under

the command of "Ndina," [literally, true]

the son of the principal chief of Mali-

The Fijimen are very skillful in the man-

agement of their canoes. The sail is a

three-cornered affair, made of mats sawed

together. The must is stepped into a

socket on the deck, and is stayed by ropes

sinds of twisted coenanut husks, which are

beating to windward, instead of turning

the cance about as we Europeans or Amer

leans would with a boat in tacking the

sheet is slacked off, and massed to the oth-

er end of the canoe, while the most, which

was stayed at an angle pointing over what

was just now the how, is, by means of

slacking up and hasting in the two stays,

made to lean in the opposite direction

The sheet is now handed in at the stern

which was recently the bow, and off goes

our cause on a new tack, without having

turned round. They sail like the wind, too

I never new a prettier night, than one of

these long, graceful-lined, single cances, on

a wind with a stiff breeze, going at the

rate of, at least, sixteen knots an hour,

the erew, with their snow-white nasolm

(the turbane of tapa) and the long ends of

breeze, while they passed our brig as she

by at anchor at Mban. Recognizing

France, and the other chiefs who were on

oard, they gave a shout in concord, "Ndm.

Woh?"-the usual salutation to a high

chief. The answering recognisance from

the chiefs assembled on our decks, was

ade fast to each end of the canoe. In

pleased me exceedingly.

"kui-panalangi."

removed from the vessel.

stain often called use to talk for him in

The chief of Raberabe was very expedi-

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aimply, "Weh?"

After we lest sight of the brig, on our way to Mail, the wind became light and borhood, so that not only may the "kai-

and getting into shoal water, took to pole- may get pleuty of muskets, powder, whales ing. Our progress, was of course, rather teeth and cloth." Thereupon we went to slow, and very tiresome, inasmoch as the sleep. The next day, business was comsun best down intensely, on our beads, menced, and we went to work in good tious in putting up our buildings at Mathaats, and as they approached completion, I was in daily expectation of an order to of the trade. With the facility with which some young men acquire languages-which appears to be a gift rather than the result with the language of the natives, that the commence the next day-I was called into the stem in a slit in the lobe of one of his they are bound to have revenge. of Vanua Levu, there to establish another ears. While sitting beside me, and con- In my next, I will relate what happened versing together, as well as my knowledge to us at Mali. of the language would allow-only a few minutes after his remark that bud people of this part of the coast scarcely ever came

scissors, and red othre. The latter is extensively used by the Fillian dandles, with which they point their fores in various fantastic ways. Sometimes a fellow would be this time, quite ceased. We found that pur his face painted a jet black, with the sout trade as you can. Keep your eyes open ons devils are liable at any moment to club

it not?-to go thirty or forty miles away savage islanders—to set up a fishery—with the coveted wealth of trading articles which we had in our charge. It looks at this rious experience of the taste of this favorite Polynesian stimulant, led me to decline the "flowing bowl." Then came a smoking him alone hot supper. First, several kinds of fishsome boiled others broiled on the coals, way to our destination, and the brig was and others again, cooked in leaves, as is common in Hawaii-net. Next, the pages de resistance, as the French say—a small port cooked under ground, with tare, aweet potatoes and bread-fruit. The feast wound up with rake-loke—poi and concount milk—and rake-sose—because stuffed with grated coccanat. After all, the inevitable selated, and the secular? If the former were determined upon which a hundred different sects would wage as internal and the first night on the shore of Mali. with us the first night on the shore of Mali buy. After Brown and I had stretches ourselves out on the rielding mats, old Tai-Mali had another bowl of augona, and before drinking it, the priest—the chiefs never go anywhere without an attendant priest—unde a prayer to the kode, or spirit. The Filippes do not be some the chiefs of the chiefs never go anywhere without an attendant priest—unde a prayer to the kode, or spirit. The Filippes do not be some the chiefs of the chiefs The Fijiians do not worship idols, and I The Figuras do not worship idols, and I never saw an image among them. But they are thorough spiritualists, and believe that they are constantly surrounded by the spirits of their disembodied ancestors and friends, and to these they pray. Each town has, in some central spot, elevated on a high foundation of stones, so as to overa high foundation of stones, so as to overtop all other houses, a tastefully constructed, but small-sized house, which is called the utterly hopeless the Volle Moure. Note how close the re. the Vale Mbure. Note how close the resemblance of the name to Hule Pule-the Hawniian, for house of prayer. Into the Fijii house of prayer, no female is allowed to enter. The chiefs and elder men of the town meet there in the evenings, and often gong and talking "politics."

spend the whole night there, drinking on-The substance of the prayer of Tui-Ma-Il's priest was, as far as my own knowledge of the language, and the assistance I recaived from Brown, as follows: "Thou spirit, formerly of earth, but now relieved from the ties of the body-listen thou to me-me, who am still tied up in this fieshly tenement. Here are certain "kai-papalan gis," who have come to this country for the purpose of fishing for biche-le-mor, which, though of no use to us, appears to be of great value to them; therefore, O spirit, we beg of thee to exercise thy mysterious powers, and cause the adver (bicks lo-ster) to swarm on the yeef in our neigh

builling, so we edged in towards the shore, papalangi" get all he wants, but that we

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The coast of Vanau Lovu, along which we carnest. The canoes went out on the were making our way, was, like many parts roefs, with men, women and children, and of the islands, perfectly hidden at the wa- by sundown, that day, we had as many ter's edge by a dense growth of mangrove fish as we could manage. So things went bushes. I asked the natives-"Singi ta- on particularly pleasant for two weeks, onmata?" - "Are there no inhabitants," and til a little circumstance happened, which the answer was, "Yes; there are plenty of came very near giving both Brown and mypeople there, but they are a wild set of fel- self a quietas. As I said in one of the ows, and live mostly in the hills, not dar- previous sketches, descriptive of this "Voying to come to the sea-shore." The man age to the Fiftis," the natives of those islwho gave me this answer was an elderly ands, like all other of the Pacific islanders man, of a very grave cast of countenance, with whom I have come in contact, when and had, apparently, taken a great liking they, for the first time, have dealings with to me, and continually addressed me as the white man, trustingly believe that they "Nungu Turanga"-my chief. I had that are going to be treated honestly. When morning given him a new clay pipe, which they find the contrary to be the case, all he had carefully preserved, by inserting their savage instincts naturally arise, and

(To be continued.)

The Educational Problem.

hurt, but that they were scared pretty bad, was evident, as we saw a number of the matives scrambling up to their village on the heights in great haste.

We arrived at Mali about ten o'clock that night, in a drenching rain. We were provided, however, with tarpanlins; provided, more especially, doubtless, to produce the trude" more than ourselves, but we got under them and escaped the min. Toi-Mali, a rather elderly man, was on the barrel, and a Count and a country, and the country, the number of the numbers of crime and prostitution, of the numbers of crime and prostitution, it is suburts, these boys and girls constitute the nurseries of crime and prostitution, it is suburts, these boys and girls constitute the nurseries of crime and prostitution, of the numbers of crime and prostitution, the numbers of t Toi-Mali, a rather elderly man, was on the beach to receive us, and the rain had, by They are so already in New York, where the rough is master of the situation, and sends a rough is master of the situation, and sends as

this time, quite ceased. We found that the bicked-wer house and our own quarters had been completed, and, attended by the chief, and lighted with the blazing time. Hawaiians call them himological the sheath in which lies concealed the young coccanuts, until, bursting asunder, it exposes the cluster of nuts to the ripening warmth of the sun. These coccannt sheaths, as I term them, were very dry when they fell off from the tree, and the natives always gathered them to use as illuminators. The oil of the tree—now quite an article of commerce—explains the reason why these kissus burned so brightly. When we got into the house that had been built for our residence, we found it everything that we could desire. The mats on the floor were a foot in thickness, and fine in texture. After changing our clothes, ampoint (awa) was announced, and the chief and Brown, each drank a cocoannut-shell fall of the mixture, but my previous experience of the state of this favor-views a species of intellectual and movel in the chief and Brown, each drank a cocoannut-shell fall of the mixture, but my previous experience of the taste of this favor-views a species of intellectual and movel in the chief and Brown, each drank a cocoannut-shell fall of the mixture, but my previous experience of the taste of this favor-views as a client does not recognize it to be its duty, it must revertheless acknowledge that it is to its interest, to can off the supply of criminals and ruffines at the founties and ruffines at the founties and ruffines at the founties of comprises.

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